GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE AND THE PRETENDERS.

OPPOSITION IN THE SENAT : TO THE EXPULSION BILL OTHER PHASES OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION. Paris, Feb. 5 .- The examining magistrate, Benoit to-day made an order sending Prince Napoleon before the court for an indictment for an attempt to overthrow the existing regime. The court will de-

cide the case within a week. Prince Napoleon's e'dest so a has arrived here for a brief boliday. He visited his father to-day and remained with him an The Senate has elected a committee on the Expulson bill. Eight of the members of the committee are opposed to the whole bill. They include MM. Barthelemy-Saint-Hilaire, Waddington and Leon Say, and the Count de Saint Valiter. The only member favorable to the bill is M. Testelin. The opponents represent 145 votes, while it is calcu-

lated that 110 Senators are prepared to support the bill. It should be observed that M. Leon Say is a particularly warm opponent of the measure. He e equently opposed the bill in the meeting of the Bureau of the Leit Ceutre.

The Soir authorpates that there will be a majority of fifteen votes in the Senate against the exput-

It is reported in Vienna that the Count de Chambord is suffering from quinsy, and that his friends are somewhat u.e.sy about him.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—It is reported that York House

in Twickenham, formerly the residence of the Comte de Paris, is being prepared to receive some member of the Orleans family.

The Berlin correspondent of The Times says, re garding the controversy now proceeding in Paris respecting General Thibaudin's conduct and escape after the fall of Metz, the truth is that General Thibaudin, after the capitulation, inscribed his name on a list of officers similarly situated and was allowed greater freedom on the faith of that signature.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A Paris dispatch says: "Pub-

lie unessmess is increasing. The impression prevals that the army does not like the Expulsion bill. An intimation to this effect has been conveyed to President Grévy."

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN HUNGARY. VIENNA, Feb. 5 .- A serious rathway accident has occurred in Hungary. Six cars fell down a steep mountain. Seven women and several men were killed and many persons were injured.

PESTH, Feb. 5.—1 be accident happened on a rail-

way running up hill to the Saigo and Tarjanato coal mines. The line is constructed on a principle similar to that of the Rigi Railway. Some of the teeth of the engine wheels broke and the tr.in, which contained a number of miners and women, began to recede, gaining a fearful velocity. Most of the miners jumped out in tame to save their lives, Seven women who remained in the train were killed.

THANKS FROM THE EMPEROR WILLIAM. BERLIN. Feb. 5 .- By command of the Emperor Prince Bismarck has sent the following letter to the German Consuls and other diplomatic agents in the United States concerned in the collecting and forwarding of subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers by the recent floods :

The Emperor has learned with keen interest from you The Emperor has learned with keen interest from your report, how general was the sympathy awakened among the German chizens in America for the sufferings of the residents of the immeated districts. He is much arraffect to learn of the feeling of kinship where citizens of the German ace abroad enteriain for their countrymen in their out home, which correspends with the trendity relations existing between Germany and America. I am commanifed by the Emperor to trank most warmly, in the name of the sufferers, your committee, which has already achieved such happy results, and I be goon to convey to the committee this expression of gratitude. The distribution of the funds collected was to me a subject or societious care, and I asked for, and received for this purpose, the assistance of a committee of Deputies in the Reicastag representing the distressed districts.

RECEIVING AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- A small packet was sent to-day to Herr Keyssner, Supreme Court Councilior. When it was opened as light explosion occurred, and examination showed that it contained an internal machine. Herr Keysaner subsequently received an anonymous letter, threatening him for his severity when examining law students.

DISASTERS TO SHIPPING.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The British steamer Gleadowe, Captain Bursnup, from Liverpool, January 14, for New-York, has put into Fayal in a leaky condi-Tion and with her machinery da naged.

The British steamer Gladista , Captain Sinelair, is

ashore at the Island of Stroma, Scotland. Her cargo t being discharged. The Gladiolus was last reported at Bel ast, for Antwerp and Boston. If the weather re mains fine the Gladielus may be floated. Selvers have been engaged at £1 per ton.

The British back Olive Branch, bound from Shields for

Mobile, has been abandoned near Grimeby, where the crew have landed.

The steamer Quebec, so long overdue from Portland, when last spoken was under steam nod said. It is supposed that see has had a temporary radger fitted. The Norwegan bark Mandal, Captalo Ericksen, from St. John, N. B., Jandary S., or Duolin, was abandoned at s.a, being waterlogged in anime 39 north, longuide 31 west. Her crew have arrived at Falmonta. The British bark Mathia, hispari, Captain McLean, before r. ported as hadne saided on January 24 from Caulz for Boston, has been stranded at Capta. She is full of water and it is doubtful whether or not she can be floated. The steamer Quebec, so long overdue from Portland,

LORD ELCHO ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT. EDINBURGH, Feb. 5 .- Lord Eleno, Conservative, has been elected to the seas in the House of Com-

mons for Haldingtonsaire, made vacant by the succession of his latner, the former Lora Elebo, to the Earldom of Wemyss. Lord Elebo receives 492 votes against 400 for Mr. Finlay, the Liberal candidate.

GERMANY AND THE VATIGAN. Berlin, Feb. 5 .- The North German Gazette says that before the Government recommends a revision of the May laws, it must be made cer ain that the peace

loving Pope can overcome the influences which have bitner o promoted strife. Tals must be demonstrated by the Pope himself making advances. DAMAGES FOR LOSSES IN EGYPT. CAIRO, Feb. 5 .- The Khedive's decrees apcointing Sir Auckland Colvin financial adviser to the

Egyptian Government, and naming the members of the Indem. by Commission, have been published. The com-mission meludes the diplomatic agents of Englant, Aus-tra, Franc., Germany, Italy, Russia, toe United States and Greece, and is under the preddency of Abdurramman Pacha, Aran's Minister of Finance. AN INSURRECTION IN INDIA.

BOMBAY, Feb. 5 .- The Rajah of Junagur Knatywar raised the land revenue. The ryote, aggrieved at this, refused to pay the same, and 300 of them assembled armed, c al ding redress. The Ralah di-patient 700 police to suppress the disorder. They attacked the richers kniling seventy and wounding many others. Seven of the police were wounded.

RUSSIA'S INFLUENCE IN MERV. TEHERAN, Feb. 5 .- News received here states that a son of one of the principal Mery chiefs, la ely dead, has been succeeded by a Russian nominee from

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Times says: "It is evident that an uneasy feeling exists as regards possible complications both in Merv and Kurdja.

HEALTH OF THE PRINCESS LOUISE. OTTAWA, Feb. 5 .- It is officially stated that the Princess Louise was exceedingly dedrous of returning to Canada with her husband at the conclusion of their British Columbia tour, but at the conclusion of their British Columbia tour, but at the advice of her London paysician and the Carces command of Her Majesty and was obliged to go to Bernuda, where she will remain until the laster part of Marca or the first week. In April The che's object of her trip to isermuda is to avoid the severity of the Canadish winter.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A DISASTER. TORONTO, Feb. 5 .- A passenger train and a freight train came into collision near the Chamilere Falls bridge to-day, wrecking several cars. No one was hurt. The loss a nounts to \$20,000. Had the accident occurred a minute earlier, while the trains were crossing the bridge, both would have been swep, over the fails.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Monday, Feb. 5, 1893. A dispatch from Alexandr a says that four person

convicted of having commuted murders at the time of thereof meantan ore maged there to day. A secret shock of the hounce was extended in Agr m, stungary, ast evening. Renewed shocks have been fe t in au e a, spain.

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A disjutch from st. Feteraburg says that a level of "the Anna sof the Father and," published by M. Kravisay, rour eter of the dolos, ha received a second warning from the arrest consor for dwening too miles on the care act of fusacies one toon.

The editor, or prietor and printed of The Freethinker, who were arranged at the danaem dones on Friday and

Senor ragasta, Spanish Pr.me M.nister, is suffering from a seve-2 co d.

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Joseph presided at a conference of the Austrian and Hungarian Cabinets. The chief subject discussed was the construction of a strategical railroad from Huszth, at the junction of the Theles with the Nagy Ag in Hungary, to Dolina in Galicia. A dispatch from Berlin says that Prince Bismarck's pains are less acute, but he is still confined to bed,

AT THE STATE CAPITAL

TOPICS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

DEMOCRATIC TRICKERY EXPOSED-ARRAIGNED AT THE BAR OF THE HOUSE-VETOES FROM THE

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Feb. 5 .- The Democrats of the Assembly attempted to-night to put in a better light the ction of Clerk Bunn last Friday in declaring a partisan bill carried by sixty-five votes, when investigation in-stantly showed that three members had not voted for the bill who were announced as having done so. Erastus Brooks moved that the journal should be so corrected as to show that Mr. Sweet, of Rensselaer, hall stated that he had not voted for the bill; that the vote by which the bill was passed was then reconsidered, and that then the bill was regularly passed.

Mr. Scott, for the Re sublicans, then disclosed the most remark ble feature of last Friday's transaction. He dirested the attention of the members to the printed copy of the journal on their desks. He then pointed out that

which the city of Elmira was attempting to evade its responsibility for accidents caused by its owe negligence to repair streets. The Governor states that he regards this as special legislation of the most objectionable or attact. He then states that, beside a being wrong in principle, the practical operation of such an enactment could not fall to produce injustee and to jopardize personal rights. The Governor then says: "Under the previsions of the bill the mincipality is absolved from the consequence of the grossest negligence of the weak of the best to serve quell motice in sunciparities of being himself injure by reason of the conditions specified in the bill; and if ne did he would be that very set furnish such proof of dis knowledge of the existence of danger and his optionally to avoid it as might defeat he claim for redress."

An amendment to the Penel Code of great importance was suggeted by Mr. Armstrong, of Washinston County. He beform of the Aacembly that without the people of the Sag e being aware of it they had been destrict of the right of making complaints to Grani Juries of violation of the Excise aw. Under the courts of Special cossions before some justice of the peace. Justices of the peace will fally neglecting to do their day. He offered at amenament of the order can find her ghe to make complaints to the first of the peace and the right of the peace will fally neglecting to do the right of the peace will fally neglecting to do the right of the peace will fally neglecting to do the right of the peace will fally neglecting to the fall of the

APPORTIONMENT OF NEW-YORK CITY. HOW THE DEMOCRATS PROPOSE TO FORM SINE CON-GRESSIONAL DISTRICTS, INCLUDING STATEN

ISLAND AND WESTCH: STER COUNTY. ALBANY, Feb. 5 .- Assemblyman McEiroy, to whom was entrasted the Congressional apportionment mittee, will submit the following report to the commit-

mittee, will submit the following report to the committee at its meeting nor to Wednesday afternoon:

Vith District-First, Second, Tarri, Fourth and Seventa Wards; Richmond County; Ellis, Governors and Bedloc's Islands; from East Kiver and Grandson, along the south side to Pitt, to Division, along the south side to the Bowery, southeast side to Challana and Park row, to Broadway and Vessey; up Broadway, along the was aide, to Duane, and West on the south side of Duane.

Vilith District. Tenth, Eleventh and Thirteenth Wards-From the East haver along the north side of Grand to Division, along the north side to the Bowers, along the east side to Rivington, along the east side to Rivington, along the east side to Avenue B, along the east side to rourt, eath, and along the south side to the East River.

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1Xth District-Pourte mth, Fif e mth and Seventeenth IXth District—Fourte onth, Fif contoured Seventeenth Waris—From Avenue is an i Fourie march, about the west side of Avenue is to Chinton, a ong the west side to divingtion, along the north side to the Bouery, along the west side to G and, along the north side to Houston, along me north side to the type Piace, along the cast side to Houston, along me north side to the Exception of the cast side to Fourier along the south side to Avenue B.

Xth District—Eighteenth and Twenty-first Waris; from the East River and Fourceenth-st along the north since of Fourceenth to Sixin-ve; along the east side of Sixin-ave, to For leth, and along the south side of

Sixta-ave. 10 For icts, and along the south side of Fortieth to East River.

Xith District—Six couth Ward; from the north side of Twenty-int.d-s., all of the i weather, and part of the Twenty-second Wards to the south side of Fitteth-st, and from the west side of Sixta-ave, to the North River.

Xith District—Numeteens Ward; from the north side of Fortein-st, to the south side of Eighty-axida-si, and from the cast side of Sixta-ave, to the East River, including Eighty-will signal.

Xitim District—From the North River cast along the north side of Fificth-st, to Sixta-ave, along the north side of Fighty-axia; thence casterly along the north side of Fighty-ixia; thence casterly along the north side of Fighty-ixia; thence casterly along the north side of Fighty-ixia; thence tasterly along the north side of Fighty-ixia; thence tasterly along the Harlem River; along the south shore to Spuyten Duyvil, and thence along the North River to Spuyten Duyvil, and thence along the North River; the Fiftieth-st.

XIVth District—Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth

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PROFESSOR YOUNG'S LECTURES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Professor Young, of the college, favored us last evening, in Mercer Hall, with his lecture on the Sun. We Princetonians are of course gratified at your enthusiasm over his lectures. We shall look with in-terest for the promised Extra which is to contain the entire series. At the close of his usual hour and a half, I said to a friend: "Well, there's but one Princeton!" He said to a friend: "Well, there's but one Princeton!" He replied: "You may at least say, there is only one Professor Young." How few lecturers are able to talk so easily and acceptably! The secret seems to be that true learning has borne its legitimate fruit in making blim modest. There is no dogmatism about him; so far as is humanly possible, his statements are reduced to the test of experiment. And then again, his selection of matter is very good. Surely br. becams may congratuate himself on securing the services of a scientist so capable of the vating the public taste; and The Transus, has, in reporting, placed its readers under lasting obligations.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 3, 1883.

SEMINARY.

THE STATEN ISLAND CHARITY BALL.

The principal incident of the social season on Staten Island took place last evening at the rooms of the German Club, Stapleton, it being the eighth annual charity ball given in aid of the S. R. Smith Infirmary. The decorations were simple. Grafulia's band furnished he music and suppor was served from 11 to 1 o'clock. The Reception Committee was headed by Erastus Brooks and included George Brown, U. S. N., George Milliam Curtis, Thomas Drew, A. Hegewisch, Charles A. Hegewisch, Louis C. Johnson, David W. Judd, Edward King, Fitzhingh Mayo, James McNamee, Theodore the cars side of Russia's Section.

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THE LIEDERKRANZ BALL.

A GAY SCENE AT THE ACADEMY. THE ATTENDANCE LARGE AND THE BALL A SUCCESS.

When the gay procession which opened the Liederkranz Ball started on its way last evening the Academy of Music was crowded in every part The proseculum and balcony boxes, and a number of exira boxes which had been built at the eastern end of the room, were resplendent with pretty women and elaborate toilets. Above the balcony boxes, the general gallery, from its outermost curve back to a point where it met the roof, pre-sented a succession of human faces intently fixed on the gay scene below. The lobbies, the halls, the stairways nd the sole-rooms of the Academy were filled, even during the opening exercises, with a constantly moving and changing mass of humanity. In short, the thirtieth an-

nual Liederkranz Ball was a veritable crush. About 10 o'clock the various factors of the opening procession began to assemble in Nilsson Hall, which was used later in the evening as a supper room; and it was evident from toe display of costumes here, thus early, that the ball was to be one remarkable feature of last Prinary's transaction. He diverse the attention of the members to the princed copy of the journal on their desses. He then pointed out that the bill in question had received only 62 votes when even the 3 frandulent yoles were included. Thus the bill in question had received only 62 votes when the bill in question had received only 62 votes when the bill in question had received only 62 votes when the bill in question had received in your and the bill in question had received in your and the bill in question had received in your and the bill in question had received in your and the bill in question had you seen the bill in question had your and the bill in the bill place of the word in a state of the prince of the your and the prince of the prince of the your and the prince of the prisoners he will be prisoners he were two your to make the prisoner were committed to the question had your and the prisoners had your of the most beautiful in that respect of the most because in that despets which the society has ever given, richly-tinied silks, bandsone laces, the ming lowers, and wondered ornaments of every description, a iding their structions to

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in arrangements for the accommodation of the so only's guests were complete and satisfactory.

SOCIAL ENTARIAINMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jaffray and their daughter, Miss Elith Jantay, gave a large reception yester day afternoon as their house, No 615 Fifth-ve. The had-airror were banked with Caluese primeses. As-sisting to receive the company were Mrs Jaffra)'s two VII in District.—Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Wards; to south side of Twenty-third, from North River and Datase, on the merit side, east to Broadway; along the east side of Broadway to Vesay; along the east side of Parkrow and Cantham to the flow-cy; along the west side of Broadway to Vesay; along the west side of Broadway to Grand; along Grand, south side, to Broadway; along the west-side of Broadway to resolve the part and the part passementers. The bodies was en squire south and of flowshop to Cottage place to Blevoker, along the west-side of Twenty-high, and along the south side to Twenty-high, and along the south side to Twenty-high, and along the south side of Twenty-high, and along the south side of Twenty-high, and along the south side to the North River.

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Mrs. A. J. Johnson gave a marge reception from 4 to 7 p. m. yesterday at her nouse, No. 9 East Sixty-fourth-Miss Virginia H. Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Emory assisted to receive the company. The house was decorated, and there was music by stub's orenestra-Among those present were Mrs. Henry Knick ronoser, Mrs. General Baxter, Mrs. D. T. Lemeiau, Mr William H. Fogg, F. A. Paimer and wife, Mr. Montague, Mrs. Lucien B. Chase, Miss Pierce, Miss Savin, Mrs. Savin, Mrs. Charles H. Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bost rick, Miss Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Vorst, Constant Mayer, Mrs. G. H. Ciurk, the Missos Ciars, Mrs. Dexter A. Hawkins, M s. R. M. strobeigh Miss Strobelga, William Hickok, Mrs. A. C. Merrian William G. B. tes, Randelph W. Townsend, T. De Witt Townsend, Mrs. R. L. Lawrence, Miss Sprague, Mrs. George F. Gilman. Mrs. Augustus F. Brown, Miss Brown, Mrs. E. Greeley Cieveland, the Misses Cleveland, J. G. Masten, Mass Mand Van Buren, Miss May Wynkoop, Miss campay, Miss Anna F. Branchi, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McAlpin, F. Halpin, Mrs. Edward T. Schenck, Mess Whittemore, Miss Lillie Archer Pauconat, Herman Dris ler, F. Drisler, H. A. Groesbeck, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. T. Raill, Miss Edita Shannon, Mrs. John Henvolman, Miss Annie Sioman, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Groot, Mrs. Sylvester L. Bloot, Miss Corneli, Mrs. E. H. Saudfort, Miss Livingston, Mrs. James Taicott, Dr. Faller-Wairer, Clar-ence H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. V. Olcott, Miss Louis

Livingston, Mrs. James Lincott, Dr. Fuller-Waiter, Clarence H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. V. Olcott, Alss Louis, C. Hevvy, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Corning, Miss Mar. Leving, Miss Mar. aret Gouverneur Philipse, Alss Chiwell, Edwin A. Seward Mis, Henry C. Seward, Mis, Joan H. Plandr, and Mrs. Robert Kelly.

Mrs. Eastman Johnson gave a ten yesterday at No. 62. West Fitherine, a assiste by the Misses Carnorcan, the Misses Entherline, and Mrs. Johnson was dressed in width often and Miss Challe. Mrs. Johnson was dressed in width often as Rushertord, M. as Malany and Miss Challe. Mrs. Johnson was dressed in width often as Rushertord, Mrs. Johnson was dressed in width often as Rushertord, Mrs. Johnson was dressed in width often as Rushertord, Mrs. Rob r. Russerfu d. Al Xaa der Rutherfurd, Mr. and Mrs. Rob r. Russerfu d. Al Xaa der Rutherfurd, Mr. and Mrs. Bolsen, and Mrs. Robertord, Mrs. Malany, Dala, the Masses Clossy, Dr. and Mrs. Carnochau, Mr. and Mrs. Edina Vedder, La Misses Filicitte a. Henry Holt, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Sherwood, Dr. and Mrs. Londer, Mrs. Co. Les Ward, arts. Ben-Ali Haggin, Mrs. identify Mrs. Co. Les Ward, arts. Ben-Ali Haggin, Mrs. identify Mrs. Co. Les Ward, and Mrs. Parke Godwin, Hubert Herkomer, Mrs. and Mrs. Challes H. Misses H. Misses R. Haggin, Mrs. identify Mrs. Co. Les Gotoman, and Mr. Cotton.

A hands me dianer was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Cauneey M. Dapew. Ars. Hegeman, Mrs. Dep we mother, and te chiowing guesie, were present: Lx Governor and Mrs. Craell, ex-Governor and Mrs. Samford, Collector and Mrs. Westerday. The table was decked with a premision of flowers, the favors being especially pretty. Tuey were glided straw gondonas with the ours raised and crossed to form a handle, and vere flided with Douglas and Mrs. Resenta Niel rosecuda. Covers were laid for fourt en, the guests being Mrs. Smith, alse Loquer, Mrs. Alexander E. Orr, Mrs. J. S. F. St. a. anan, Mrs. Arthur W. denson, Mrs. H. A. Anderson, Miss Washourn and Mrs. W. E. Collod.

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Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. Borr Wendell, and Mrs. A. H. Baldwing gave receptions. airs. G. G. Smith, Mrs. Borr Wendell, and airs. A. Li-Baluwin a save receptions.

The Chevalier G. B. Raffo, the Italian Consul-General, and his wite, gave a softee last evening, at Martinelli's, tae whole tofred floor being used by the company. About seventy persons were present, and enjoyed a banquet and denema.

The Lyceum Club gave its sixth annual reception last evening, at Ferrero's Assembly Rooms. Prancing began

soon after 10 o'clock and was kept up until an early hour this morning.

L. J. Rikar Post, No. 62, G. A. R., held its twelfth aunual masquerade ball at the Concordia Assembly Rooms last evening. By invitation, Sedgwick Post, No. 88, and the Garabaldi Veterans, were present.

A DINNER TO MR. BREWSTER.

An elaborate dinner was given at Delmonico's last evening, by Frederick D. Thompson, in honor of Attorney-General and Mrs. Brewster. The guests asand were received by Mrs. Hamilton Fish and Mr. Thompson. At 7:45 they entered the ball-room, where the table was set. Mrs. Fish and the host leading. Then followed Mr. Brewster escoring Mrs. Paran Stevens, Hamilton Fish and Lady Mandeville, Ward McAllister and Mrs. De Lancey Kane and N. M. Beckwith with Mrs. James P. Kernocoau. The table was shaped like a letter L. In the middle of one side sat the host, with Mrs. Byram K. Ste Fish eat Mr. Brewster and Mrs. Paran Stevens. Opposite them sat Ward McAllister, and on his right Mrs. De Lancey Kane and on his left Mrs. James G. K. Duer. At the hear of the I sat Mr. Fish with Lady Mundeville on his rigot and Mrs. Alber: Gallatin on his le.r. Opposite them sat N. M. Beck with, with Mrs. James P. Kernochan on als right hand. The table was handsomely set with large beds of white lines, red and pink roses, and a small hedge of pansies and violets extended all the way around it. The ladies all had handsome bouquets. The menu was el bornie, the card bearing the nost's initials. The was ci hornes, the card distring the looks shifted. The dinner has ed two bours, when the company went up stairs to take their coales and the room was prepared for the Pairiareas' bal, which all actanded. The Marylis of Lorne and President Arthur were invited but could not attend. The other guests at the dinner were Peter ance, and Mrs. Pierre Lordiard, Mr. and Ars. Road R. dinner days, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lordiard, Mr. and Ars. Road R. dinner days. Art. and Mrs. Pierre Lordiard, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderout, Mr. and Mrs. Dierre L. Rives, Ihomas Mattand, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Poiler, George Henry Warren, Miss Warren, St. and Art. coor, L. Kingsland, Mrs. Marshall O. 20 acts, Arthur Cacogan, Mass frompson, A. S. Cartart, P. Pennelton, diss Ella Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cartart, P. Pennelton, diss Ella Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Loyd Bryce, Miss Welles, Beagn dis Welles, Lasponard Stewer, alies Astor, Center H. tamoock, Miss Pien, Rando pa Rootsson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kane, Miss Dans, F. Gray Graswold, diss Beckwith, W. A. Spencer, Miss Duer, M. A. Wilkes, Miss Endieot and Mrs. Othoris.

Handsone toilets were worn by all the ladies. Lady Mrs. dollard, were a dress of waite Othoman silk, outbroaded with pearls, and made with a Fomp door cornered with pearls, and made with a Fomp door cornered with pearls, and made with a Romp door cornered with pearls, and made with a Romp door cornered with pearls, and her har was decked with think of the and the finer was decked with the made of the server worn in act rain and low-out crease, and her har was decked with discount from the server worn by all the ladies. Lady Mrs. De. Aller of dismonds and a lavender os result in her and for her was decked with discount for the pearls and before with discount wore pink sating with plake of the alpha in a dress of dark procease was dressed in a paie lavender sik trimmed with pont lace, and wore a dismond pocklace, dinner ins ed two hours, when the company went up shares to take their codes and the room was prepared for shares to take their codes and the room was prepared for

DINNER OF HOBART ALUMNI.

The New-York Alumni Association of Hobart Cohego nad their second annual dinner last evening at Ma linelli's, at Fifth-ave. and Sixtoenth-st. in the absence of the president, John N. Whiting, the Rev About fifty persons sat down at the dinner. Among those present were Edward F. Delancey, William H. Delancey, Mortimer C. Adams, W. H. Helister, the land D. Smith, Colonel C. J. Wright, of Peekskill, N. Y., Montgomery Schayler, W. B. Ransin, Dr. H. E. Hancrson, Henry S. Comstock, Processor F. R. Nash, of lebert College, John McDonald, B. F. Franklin, and eorge Gordon Brookes.
When full justice and been done to the menu, the toast

John Aising, of Now York, gave a dinner this ovening

at Worming's. The greats were Commolore Tempe, Admiral Rowsn, Colonel Cut s, the Turkier Minister, General Packe, Assistant Secretary of State Davis, Colonel Benjamin, Mr. Howard of the British Legation, dr. Gray of Soston, Ju ge Cox, Mr. Bins, dr. Ficed of th. Lodis, Mr. Munroe, Walter Bales, he Rev. Dr. Leoler, Mr. Stewark, Mr. Clymor and Mr. Archibald amilies of the Judges of the Supreme Cour: hold

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MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. COVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Symposis for the sail total four hours.

WASKINGTON. Feb. 6-1 a. m.—The bar-

ometer is lowest north of Minnesota and higher tis the Central Mississippi Valley. Fair weather prevails in few-England and the Middle States, with colder northwest winds. Clear weather continues in the Lake region and the Northwest, with westerly to southerly winds and in the Northwest slowly rising temperature. Warm son h rest winds co. linus in the South Atlantic States, and fooder northerly which are reported from Fennessee and the Guif States, with local rains. Indications for sada.

For New-England, fair weather, westerly winds, sta-tonary or lower barometer, slight changes in tempera-For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, winds generally from north to west, slight rise followed by falling barometer, stationary or slight fall in tempera-ture.



I BERUNE OFFICE, Feb. 6-1 a. m .- The movement i he termineter is again upward. Cloudy weather, with ight snow in the morning, was followed by clear eather. The temperature ranged between 24° and 33',

COMPLAINING OF JUSTICE HERMAN.

as average (20%) being Da³ higher than on the cor-sponding day had year and Da³ lower than on sunday. Ovar and colors weather may be expected to day in

The Executive Committee of the German emecratic organization hell a meeting last night at the Teutenia Assembly Rooms at One hundred-andixty-first-st. and Tuird-ave. Police Justice Horrman sided. The School bill introduced in the Legislature by Schator Koch was approved and a resolution was assed protesting against the proposed removal of teachers in special branches. Jacob W. Kohler, in German, pelusion of the routine business, complained at the conclusion of the routine damages, companies bitterly that Police Justice Herrman had not made his appointments, two in number, in the interest of the organization. Germaine Hauscheld indignantly denied that the object of the organization was to secure paironage, easing that such a method would cause its disorgan-

The complaint made by Mr. Kohler was that Police Justice Herrman had given one of his appointments to the County Democray and only one to his own organiza

TEN YEARS A RECTOR.

chapel adjoining the church edifice, at the invitation of the vestry, in honor of the tenth anuiversary of the rectorship of Mr. Baker. After an hour of social converse, refreshments were served. Mr. Baker received many hearty congratulations and pleasant wishes.

SNYDER AGAINST SIMPSON.

THE VITH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CONTEST. LIGHT THROWN ON THE WORKINGS OF NEW-YORK REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The Committee on Contested Seats in the Republican Central Committee held an interesting session in the Michael Cregan Ciub Rooms in Fourth-ave. yesterday afternoon and evening. Alderman John C. O'Counor is chairman of the Committee, the other members being Pierre C. Van Wyck, Superintendent of the Assay office; James A. Perry and Robert G. McCord.

The hearing which was begun on Saturday of the testimony in the contest from the VIth Assembly District was concinded. The sitting delegates are headed by Harbor Master John Sunpson, and the contestants by Francis Snyder. Mr. Simpson in

giving his evidence said:

I was one of the watchers at the primary election. I
did not steal or destroy any billions. There were 71
voice cast for the Snyder ticket and 216 for the Simpson
ticket. Somebody said that there were 81 votes cast for
the Snyder ticket and I demanded a recount. I did not
handle the tickets and I had no but on the result. I did
not say t at I would win at the primary election because
I had the inspectors, and in the Central Committee because I had Jacob Patterson on my side.

Charles Freligh, a clerk in the Surrogate's Office, who was one of the inspectors testified:

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No billots were destroyed. Votes were not taken when challenged until the polities was a xammed to need it the name was on tae roll. Persons were allowed to vote if the names they give were on the roll. Nicholas Gable was not adored to vote because his name was not on the roll. I know him to be a Republican. Edward Wilson was permitted to vote although so he one had previously voted on his mane, because I knew him to be entitled to vote.

Mr. Bender testified that seven persons not mem-

bers of the association were allowed to vote three times each for the Suppon ticket.

times each for the Simpson ticket.

Colomon berdos, a respectable-looking German about forty-five years old, was examined and said:

"I am a member of the association. I offered my vote at the primary, but the inspector refused to take it. I had a Styder ticket in my hand."

Charles Freich was recalled and said: "I did not refuse to allow Berlos to vote. I saw him and check dhis name. I add not know him before that highly, but I remember seeing him vote."

Frederick Sinzer, one of the members, testified as follows:

When the polls closed we took the ballots all out of the

was a Custora House Inspector. W. J. Allen testi fied that he voted at the primary. He said he was a member of the association, but could not write, and the secretary, P. H. Clark, signed his name for him. Mr. Clark went on the stand and testified that he didn't sign Clark's name, and that Clark was not a member of the association, but was permitted to vote the Simpson ticket. Charles Major said that Allen was a member and that he saw Clark sign Allen's name to the roll. Mr. Clark submuted the roll and specimens of his writing to prove to the contrary. He said that the witness Allen was not the one who belonged to the associa

Mr. Alexander, an old man, testified that he was a member of the association and that he went to the primary to vote the Snyder ticket, but the in-pec ors resused to receive his vote. Mr. Suspson admitted that this was a tact, but said it was because Alexander sold out to the Democrats on the last election day.

Snyder party, testified that men voted without giving any names; that Snyder votes were thrown on the floor; that twenty men voted who all not live in the discret and that the ballots were tampered with before the result was announced. Francis Snyder and P. H. Clark gave

believe of the college. The great need of the college was an additional building for the use of college gatherings and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of regist were read from Section 1 and erminitons. Letters of the Sunger of

as d the privilege of replying to Mr. Ludding, te objected to oe ag cailed "Jouany" and sain; Some crust words have been said here about myself

At the event g session of the committee the XXIII h District was called. The sitting detegrates are known as "Frank" naymond's men. The contestants are W. R. Spooler, Alemby man Crane and others. Mr. Spooler is submitted affida distort nearly 200 persons to show that 114 tranducent votes were east for the Kaymond ticket. Alog the the re-weed 425 vors cast, the promote of walls. votes were 4.25 vores cast a. the primary, of which there were 4.25 vores cast a. the primary, of which he was prepar do prove that the cornect his received 2.4, and that tarown gone the 114 trandule it votes the haymond these only had a possible of the most outrageous manner. We I known Democrats voted again and a.a.n. giving their restinances at places which proved to be vacant loss and immorry varies.

inmer yards.

An excited frishman who was among the crowd in te room interrup ed air. Spooner by yelling:

"Ye're a har—mat's what ye are. Yez ought to be one on the prairies. It makes me blood bon to hear year? Mr. Spooner-That is the kind of cattle we have

to deat with.

Colone, C. S. Spencer, counsel for Raymond, opposed the reception of the immense pile of amdavits submitted by Mr. Spooner.

OBITUARY.

SAMUEL G. CORNELL. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- Samuel G. Cornell,

president of the Cornell Lead Works, died tale morning t the age of seventy-five years. He was born in Brook yn, and was a trustee of the General Theological Semi pary of New-York.

HENSHAW DANA. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 5 .-- Heushaw Dana,

the munician and composer, died suddenly of heart discase this afternoon. ELLIAH H. KIMBALL. Elijah H. Kimball died yesterday at the

ouse of his daughter, Mrs. Colonel R. G. Lay, No. 705 Le cington-ave. He was eighty-two years old. Mr. Kimball was born in Sharon, Vt., in 1801, and was the son of Eichard Kimball, who was an intimate friend of De Witt Clinton, and who constructed a part of the Eric Mr. Kimball was graduated at Union College, and then

pursued the study of law in Waterford, this State, where he practised his profession for twelve years after adhe practised his profession for twelve years and as mittance to thise bar. He came to this city about 18 32, where he passed the rest of his life. He pursued his profession here and built up a large practice. He took an active part in politics and served at one time in the Board of Aidermen. About twenty years ago he retired from practice. He was a director of the House of Refron practice. He was a director of the House of Refron practice. He was a much interested in agrice large. He had a harm at Flatbush, and several times he received from the American Institute the first prince to the finest farm. When seconty years old he translated into verse the four Gospels.

Mr. Kimball leaves one brother, Richard B. Kimball, one sister, Mrs. Haddock, the wife of Professor Haddock, of Dartmouth College, a nephew of Daniel Webster, and also three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Hobson, Mrs. R. G. Lay, and Mrs. Berdan. The first wife of L. P. Morton, Minister to France, was a daughter of Mr. Kimball. The tuneral will be held to-morrow, at 11 a. m., at Dr. Howard Crosb'ys church, of which Mr. Kimball was, with one and possibly two exceptions, the oldest member. The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

FIRE IN THE SH!P COKNELIUS GRINNELL. mittance to the bar. He came to this city about 1832

FIRE IN THE SH!P CORNELIUS GRINNELL.

The ship Cornelius Grinnell, lying off the what at the foot of Court-st., Brooklyn, after discharging her cargo, took fire just before 12 o'clock hat night-Owing to the difficulty in getting at ner and the adjacent A large number of the friends and partsaloners of the Rev. Charles R. Baker, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Messiah, at Greene and
Clermont-aves., Brooklyn, gathered last evening in the sulpping endangered, two fire a arms were sent out.

A MONUMENT FOR BROOKLYN SOLDIERS,

A meeting was held last evening, at the call of Mayor Low, at his home to Brooklyn, to consider the question of a soldier, monument in that city. At the suggestion of the Mayor about twenty Brooklyn organisations, including the political committees, the Historica Society, the Society of Old Brooklynites, several socia clubs and other similar bodies, recently appointed comclubs and other similar bodies, recently appointed committees to consider the matter. The Mayor called at these committees together, and in response about thirry-five men met at the Mayor's house. Among them were ex-District-Astorney John Winslow, ex-Mayor Hunter Judge C. E. Pratt, David M. Stone, W. C. Beccher and D. L. Northrup. After considerable discussion if was decided that the monument should include and represent the soldiers of Brooklyn since 1776, with the central idea the soldiers of the late war. The question of a desirul was referred to a committee of seven, to be appointed by the Mayor.

A SCENE AT THE MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB

When a TRIBUNE reporter looked into the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, at No. 110 East Fourteenth-st. last night, he saw two rows of men, for tified with strong coffee and Wormall, ranged on either side of the room, and one man strolling up and down beside of the room, and one man strolling up and down be-tween them smoking a cigar. By the time Captain MacKenzie had finished his stroll, eighteen of the twenty contestants looked creatfailen. the only two was had measured nawns successfully with the redoubtable Scotchman being S. Pinkoam and Samuel Josechs. To-morrow night there will be a game between Mr. Steinitz, the editor of The London Chess Monthly, and Captain MacKenzie, to which tovers of the "noble game" are looking forward with considerable interest.

RESIGNING IN DISGUST.

The Democratic General Committee of Kings County voted down last evening a resolution to inquire into the frauds in elections of members of the committee in the Sixth Ward. John C. McGuire, who failed of nomination for City Judge at the list election, and several others of the best known and respected members of the committee resigned.

REVIEW OF THE FOURTERNTH

The 14th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., had a full dress parade in its armory in North Portland-ave. last evening, and was reviewed by General C. T. Christensen, of the 3rd Brisade, after a concert by the revinental band. The marksmen's badges, contended for at tread-mor last fall, were distributed by Major Weber, Inspec-tor of Rills Practice in the 3rd Brisade, and Captam Browe, Inspector of Rifle Practice in the regiment.

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p. m.

COCKCROFT—On Friday, February 2. Mahida V., only daugues of Jomes M and Mahida Cockers t.

Relatives and trie-da are invited to attend the funeral at the resistence of her trother, John V. Cockeroft, ring Sing, on Theoday, February 6, at 1 o'clock p in.

Carriages will be in waiting at depot on arrival of 11 o'clock train from New York.

Priends are notified that there is a mild case of scarlet lever in the house.

In the house.

GODFREY—Monday evening, February 5, Harriet E., willow of the late Edward Golfrey.

Notice of nuneral in wed osday's papers.

GREGORY—Suddenly, at Monta Kisco, N. Y., February 5, Ovville Gregory, in the 'Sth year of als 25.

Notice of nuneral investing, Notice of nuneral hereafter.

KIM B.H.L.—Suddenly, on Monday, November 5, at the residence of his son-in-law, Colonel R. O. Lay, Enjan R. Kimball, in the 52d year of his age.

Francis and relatives are invited to attend his fureral on Wednesday mording at it o'chies, from the Pourch Avenue Presb, tectan Jauren, concer of 12d-18.

MCCL. LiLAND—At Santa virue, Cal., January 19, the Revisions F. McCleidand.

The uncertainer is excised will be held at the residance of his

James F. McClelland.
The unersi services will be held at the restleases of his father-near, the Rev. L. M. Vancen, Washington-St., Poughkeetste, N. Y., Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Interment later.

otto West (Stast. OGS: URY - Sunday, February 4, 1883, Francis W. Ogsbury, in his Soth year. Puneral serv ces at the Church of the Intercession, 11th-are, and 15sth-st., on Wednesday afternoon, February 7, at 3 of the x.

SMITH On Sunday, February 4, Nathaniel Smith, in the 62d year of his age. year of his age.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully in

yied to attend his funeral from his take manuscript, 112 West

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MOT I - On Sauturlay evening, February 3, Grace, daughter of Lanra and the late Joan Mott. Friends are Livited to attend her funeral Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at 64 West 18th st.

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